It Condemns in the Democratic Party what it Indorsed in the Republican, and Unjustly Assalls a Patriot.

Nothing but the Abject, Groveling Slavery of the South and Southerners will Suit the Radical Organ of Chicago-Etc.

We find place for the following as an indication of the fact plainly staring us in the face, that, prompted thereto by the continued assailment of the Democratic party by so-called southern Democratic organs, the Radicals of the north are determined to antagonize the Democracy, not upon the legitimate issues now before the country, but by a revival of the sectional hates and animosities which Mr. Lamsr and all the southerners in and out of congress are determined, so far as they are concerned, shall have no share of public consideration. This article of the Tribune-full up, as it is, of bad blood, and dictated by a spirit at once unjust and infamous-comes in time to second the new crusade against the south by Bloody-Shirt Morton, and therefore to serve as a warning to the Democratic party that it cannot be too guarded not too politic, too conservative nor too conciliatory. The platform of the congressional caucus, and the resolutions of retrenchment, economy and reform, must be held to in their fullest ip legrity; so that if fresh persecutions are to be endured, we will be able to bear them, supported by the consciousness of ultimate victory. There can now be no doubt that it is the policy of Mcrion and the Radicals of the northwest, by a revival of the bloody-shirt business, to divert public attention from the prosecution of the whisky thieves of Indiana and Illinois, and under cover of the bullaballo thus raised, to escape the punishment that otherwise certainly awaits them.

KING LAMAR. Chicago Tribune.] The Democratic majority in the house of representatives has abdicated. Hum-bly conscious of the fact that it was in imminent danger of making a collective fool of itself, it has hastily thrown away the power which it was afraid to use, has elected the ex-Confederate Lamar as its king, and has empowered him to appoint, purely in accordance with his own rotal will, a star-chamber of thirteen persons, who are to inform the Democratic sheep in congress assembled what measures may be introduced. and what course shall be taken on each. The "thirteen" are to be ringmasters and the rest the trained mules in the circus. The Democrata were actually afraid to even trust themselves with the choice of their baker's dozen of despots. They supinely placed everything in the hands of King Lamar. This action, though unprecedented in some respects, still revives memories past. The northern Democracy has always bowed submissively to the southern section. The slave-barons used to elbow their way to seats at the head of the table and thence crack the party whip over their shrinking colleagues from the north. Now the old "doughface" sentiment shows itself again. The party throws itself at the feel of a man who served in the Confederate army, sat in the Confederate congress, and represented the Confederacy at a foreign capital. He is able to sit in our congress only because a Republican house and senate relieved him, by special vote, from the consequences of his treason to his country, and so allowed him to hold high place under the government he tried to destroy. Now the Democrats have given him absolute power over the government, as far as they can. He can constitute the starchamber precisely as he wishes, and can so shape the whole legislative policy of the country. In thus placing practically supreme power in utterly irresponsible hands, the Democrats, again, have simply followed their favorite party poli-cy of creating a "Boss." Lamar is their Boss. He is the Simon who says "Thumbs up!" and "Thumbs down!" and is obsdiently followed by the cringing northerners whom he rules and the | ment as finally accepted by the people haughty southerners whom he represents. The United States is not yet ready to be ruled by a boss, not even when he is an ex Confederate. What were the northern Democrats sent to Washington for? The country put them there to discuss and pass such laws as might seem to the best interests of the country in their sober judgment. We have already pointed out various reasons to distrust that judgment, but we never expected the very men whe were sent to publicly confess that they could not be trusted, even by themselves, and that the rule of an irresponsible Sandhedrim and an ex-Confederate boss was safer and better than that of the chosen representatives of the Democratic party. 'The masses' of Bourbon congressmen have voluntarily changed that descriptive term to "hem asses," and have besought King Lama: to rule them as he will. They have thus been grossly discourteous to their own speaker. After choosing Mr. Kerr to select their committees, they have deliberately snubbed him, and have subjected him, the committees, and themselves to a Confederate chieftain, who is to appoint a board of guardians, the little finger of which will s thicker than the speaker's loins. Having chosen a northern man as their sham superior, they now make a southerner their real ruler. Caucus government is bad enough; star-chamber government will be werse vet. Even if his imperial majesty appoints the thirteen viceroys of the party with perfect fairness and does not pack the committee in such a way that Tom Scott's subsidy schemes, the southern claims, and other steals are sure to be forced by it through the house, the engineers of all these jour have only to persuade or buy a majority of the thirteen in order to insure the soceptance of their schemes by a subservient set of congressmen, atraid of each other and of themselves. When, after fifteen years exclusion, the nation trusts the Democratic party with a share of the government, the men selected meekly howl in unison: " Dear me, we ain't fit to do any governing," and forthwith appoint a dictator, with an omnipotent body guard se-lected by himself. Out upon such cowards! They have run away

Long live the king!

from the duties they were chosen to per-

form, and have thus blazoned to the

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cus, a proposition which the caucus tassed it over to the office boy, tell declares that the Confederate war debt | Biaine never received it."

shall never be recognized nor assumed by the United States; that no claim for slaves freed during and by the war shall ever be recognized as lawful; and that the national credit shall be maintained. All these three measures have been incorporated in the constitution as part of the fourteenth amendment, and the formal reassertion of them at this day by a Democratic caucus could not impart any additional force to them. It would have the effect, however, of disarming the north of a suspicion which the Repub ican leaders have industriously and too successfully encouraged,

and of depriving those leaders of a favorite wespon. Senator Morton is never weary of asserting that a Dem-ocratic restoration would be signalized by Indemnification for the slaves, and either the assumption of the rebel debt or the repudiation of the national debt -and even as moderate a man as Senator Sherman, of Ohio, repeated this avowal last summer. The passage of the proposal resolution would silence the Indiana and Ohio senators on this

subject, and be a pledge to the people that a Democratic ascendency would not be followed by the predicted disasters. As there is a powerful, and, per-haps, controlling Confederate element in the Damocratic majority in the house, the presentation of the proposition would come with much force from the gentleman from Mississippi, who is recognized as a representative of southern

ANTI-CATHOLIC MOVEMENT.

John Y. Foster's Letter to Ex-Speaker Blaine-An Explanation of Grant's Religious Mania.

The Third Term to be Won by Any Means, Even at the Expense of a Bloody, Relentless, Religlous War.

New York Times, December 12th.]

The following letter, addressed to Ex-Speaker Blaine, and appearing first in the Maine Standard, a Democratic paper, has excited so much comment and adverse criticism that the interview with its author, which is appended, will be of general interest as explaining some of the references in the letter:

OFFICE OF THE EVENING COURIER. NEWARK, N. J., November 9, 1875.

NEWARE, N. J., November 9, 1875.

Hou, J. G. Blaine:
MY DEAR SIR-Eighteen mouths ago I told you that you could have New Jersey in 1876. I wish now to emphasize that statement. All our people are for you, and we can carry the State beyond peradventure. Our danger is that the west will demand the nomination. This can also be averted, of course, by the union of New England and the Widdle States, and strong votes from the south. A potent faction in our next convention will be the secret anti-Catholic order. Grant is a member of it, and it has a good deal of strength in congress. I think you can be initiated anywhere by one person. The order is spreading widely. My obligations do not permit me to say more than this, except that Grant, no doubt relies upon it to promote his alms. With wisdom at Washington, and in the States we have carried, we can surely hold the country. But to hold it for a haphazard candidate is hardly worth the candle. For one of a vast multitude, I want to hold it for you. Yours, very truly, JOHN Y. FOSTER. A Times reported visited Mr. John Y.

make inquiries relative to the above let "I suppose," said Mr. Foster, "that you wish to talk about that Blaine flasco?" "Yes, sir," replied the reporter. "Did

Foster, editor of the Newark Evening

Courier, at his house in Newark, to

you write the letter originally printed in the Maine Standard?" "Yes, sir, I wrote that letter, or rather a letter substantially the same. There

Mr. Foster then explained that the omissions of which he spoke were references to conversations with Mr. Blaine. "The conversations," said he, "occurred about a year and a half ago. I was talking with Mr. Blaine about his possible candidacy for the Presidentis chair. He asked me what I thought of his chances in New Jersey. I told him that he could carry the State by a good majority, provided that Mr. Frelinghuysen is not a candidate, and when in the letter I said, 'Our danger is that the west will demand the nomination,' I meant to have him understand that he was in no danger from Mr. Frelinghuysen. But that is not the portion of the letter that interests the public the most. The chief interest centers in the remarks about the "secret anti-Catholic order," and I will try to explain myself touching that point. My attention was first called to this matter during the controversy that

prevailed in this State during 1874 and 1875 relative to the constitutional amendment that was in consideration forbidding the granting of public money for sectarian purposes. The amend-

nicipal corporation to or fer the use of any society, association or corporation. "The most effective support of this ameadment, as I soon discovered, came from the secret order of United American mechanics, and as the warfare pro-

greesed I became convinced that the ordef was growing more numerous every week. And when finally the specia election for the question of approval (by the people) of this amendment came off last September, and this city, which had always been a Democratic city, gave a majority of four thousand four hundred and nine in favor of the amendment, I was confident that the order of United American mechanics, whose foundation stone is hostility to sectarian legislation, was at the bottom of the whole matter. And this was the common talk with all the intelligent people all over New Jersey. That was my starting point About two weeks later a prominent Washington official, a member of the National Republican committee, called upon me in Newark and gave me further inform-

stion. He told me that the order of United American mechanics was growing with amazing rapidity all over the country; that in every State of the Union divisions of the order had been established, and that when the next Presidential convention and election came off, I should be sole to see for myself that the order would be, perhaps, the great directing power. He told me that there were at least a score of congressmen at Washington, and a great many public officials, who were members of this order, and assured me that General Grant himself was a deeply in-terested and active member. You no-

tice that in my letter to Mr. Blaine I said, advising him to 'go in:' "it can be arranged so that you can be in-itiated anywhere by one person." "I did not say this from my own knowledge of the order, for I am not a member of it, but from the intermation of the official who said that he was then on his way by appointment to initiate General Merritt, of New York, the recent Republican candidate for state treasurer of New York. But it was not till some time later that I wrote to Mr. Biaine. Meanwhile the Baitimore city election had taken place, in which the Reform party coalesced with the Republicans. The 'potato bugs,' as these reformers were called, were no other than members of a secret auti-Catholic order. At any rate that was my belief. There ers, there was never such an open abdi-estion of power. The pretense of inde-

pendence was still kept up. The northern members pretended to speak and was then the guest of Hon. Amos Clark, president of the State agricultural socienow. They have provided for the appointment of a committee which is to keep them from speaking and voting as on the subject of sectarian legislation, formed that he continually conversed they thick, and make them do as the committee thinks. The doughface enters our politics once more. The Democratic house committed hari-kari. Its of all kinds to sectarian institutions, ten years ago, to accept a professorship and it was only a little later that the University of Helsingtons, to power is dead. Lamar possesses it. President delivered his strong anti-sec- which he had been elected by the nearly Long live the king!

THE OTHER SIDE—THE LAMAR PROPOSITION.

St. Louis Republican.)

The other size and sepect before the Army of the Unanimous vote of the students.

Tennessee at Des Moines. I was fully persuaded then that the views I had held were well grounded, and one day on the Virginia hights within sight of Representative Lamar, of Mississippi, early in November I sat down in my the capitol, is about to retire to his is credited with the design of preparing, business office and rapidly peaned the for submission to the Democratic cau. Letter to Mr. Blaine. I sealed it and

PERSONAL.

Garibaldi has a new grandson who has been named Rome. The citizens of Natick propose to erect monument to Henry Wilson. Miss Cracroft, the niece of Sir John Franklin, is writing the life of her

Wilkie Collins has written a new serial story, called "The Two Dee-Bishop Haven's appearance as a third-term advocate does not please the Cin-

cinnati Gazette. V. Hugo is bound to go down to poslerity as a persecuted man with a perpetual grievance

Mr. Corcoran, of Washington, has deolded to spend the winter in the south for the benefit of his health. Henry Wilson's secretary has all the material for the last chapters of The Rise and Fall of the Slave Power.

As the negro is next to no more, Wendell Phillips's new lecture is on "American Indians." He is bound to go for some color, anyhow. Prof. Proctor contradicts the report that he is about to assume the chair of astronomy in the new Catholic univer-

sity at Kensington, England. When Queen Victoria returned from ber fourteen weaks visit at Balmeral, she wore a black dress and jacket and black connet trimmed with white ribbons. Mr. Carlyle declined to attend the exrcises of unvailing a statue to Cromwe. at Manchester recently, because he was "too old and weak in health for such an

It is said of Lord Lorne's new poem that though the marquis may have meant to write an "amatory" composition, he has succeeded only in writing an "amateur-y" one. eHon. A. H. Stephens has been

gaining quite rapidly recently, and un-less an unfavorable change occurs in his health he hopes to take his seat in congress early in January. Herr Brandt Hillmers, French vice consul at Cologne, has been recently decorated with the legion of honor-the first decoration conferred on a German

by the French government since the A river in New Guines is to be named after Miss Baxter, of Ellangowan, who gave a steamer to the London musionary society, by means of which the

southern part of the island has been ex-

plored for the first time. The Sacramento Herald, of the ninth, says that Solomon Ripinsky, a young artist who lately arrived in that city from Louisiana, is at present engaged in painting the Battle of Chevy Chase, England, at his studio, 190 J street, corner of Sixth.

Of the twenty-six members who have held the speakership of congress, only six are now living, namely: Hunter, Winthrop, Banks, Grow, Colfax and Blaine. Hunter is state treasurer of Virginia, Banks and Blaine are in congress, and the others are in private life. George Eliot's new novel is like Middlemarch, a story of English life. It is of the present day, and deals for the greater part with the higher sphere of society. The Harpers have secured its publication on talsside, paying what seems an enermous price for the ad-

Herr Deibruck, in delivering the recent "Speech from the Throne," laid great stress on the nece the telegraph and poetal service under one department. The German parliament will be saked for the necessary funds to complete this arrangement without delay.

At Lexington this week, Mr. Duncan, of the Home Journal observed very neatly of Mr. Ranck's last volume a letter substantially the same. There were some unimportant omissions in the published letter, but all matters of public interest appeared just as I wrote them? twenty-five dollars and costs. A London correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial reports that Colonel Baker, convicted of an indecent assault on a

ady in a car in England, has offered his services to the Emperor of Russia, that the offer has been accepted, and that the colonel will go to Russia as soon as his term of imprisonment expires. A Mexican paper says that a Mr.

Gerding, who has been prospecting in that country for cabinet woods, has discovered three varieties of the walnutwhite, red and black-in great abun-Of these the black is the most dance. valuable, as it is curly in grain and as fine as the European or South Sea Island A Mr. Allen, of Los Angeles, Cali-

fornia, has left ten thousand dollars to the county, on condition that it should be kept at interest until it would amount to thirty thousand dollars. In case it was not accepted by that county it was to go to any county of any State, except Cook county, Iilinois, which should agree to the terms.

Moneure D. Conway concludes a let-ter to the London Academy, describ-ing his visit to Walt Whitman, with his tribute: "Even more than when I first saw him, I felt that I was in the presence of a man cast in the large pold, both as to heart and brain, and in every sense (as Thoreau describes him) the greatest democrat that lives,"

One good turn deserver another. The lowels of Mr. Laboulaye make the teeth of Dr. Evans to sche. That eminent American dentist has just set on foot a subscription, headed by himself with lifty thousand france, for presenting the city of Paris with a monument in honor of the illustrious Frenchman who cross ed the Atlantic to aid these struggling

Carl Schurz believes the people will not submit without protest to the alternative of voting for Grant for a third term or else voting for inflation. He says in the Westliche Post that he does not believe the Democrats will be so foolish as to attempt to elect a President on an inflation platform. That an attempt will be made to re-nominate Grant he does not doubt, but he believes it will prove abortive.

Thomas Carlyle reached his eightieth year on the fourth instant. Preparations are making by his friends to present him an address signed by eighty persons in England and Scotland, and a gold medal accompany it has Carlyle's head on the obverse, and the date and a few words on the reverse side. Copies of the meal in silver and bronze are to be presented to public repositories, and the subscribers, if they wish, are each to have

An exchange says that Edward A lokes, who shot Fisk, has been for the last two months confined to his bed in the hospital of Sing-Sing with asthma and chilis and fever, contracted in the prison. His constitution appears much broken, his bair is almost white, and his form is bent and attenuated. term of imprisonment, by a stretch of the law, will expire next September, but his counsel claim that it should end

by the sixth of January. The King of Danmark, who has been over here staying with his daughter for a week or two, leaves to-day. It is characteristic of the way in which disinguished persons are treated at the English court that the Queen, who omes to town next week, has steadfastly remained in the far-away highlands while her oldest con's father-inlaw has been here. It will be remembered that she also stopped away while

try .- Landon Letter. Preparations are being made at St Petersburg to receive the leader of the Swedish Arctic expedition, Professor Nordenschyold, as the discoveries made are of the greatest importance to Russian commerce. About twenty years ago he was exiled from Finland as "a dangerous person to the interior peace of the empire," and refused permiss

pleasant home at Gettysburg and comlete the life of Thaddeus Stevens. He might adopt with decided advantage. It him to take it to the postoffice. But Mr. in returning to his library and his family after seventeen years of estrange-

ment. He will prosecute the writing of his book simultaneously with Mr. Nico-lay's labor on the life of President Lincoln, for whom Nicolay was private secretary.-Lacrtes, in Graphic.

Mr. George Smith, of the British museum, who left London on November 4th, on his third expedition to Asia Minor, has written from Constantinople under date of November 16th, that fresh difficulties have arisen in consequence of the disturbed condition in which that country is at present, and that his application for a firman or permit from the Turkish government has been un-successful. Mr. Smith says that he will therefore be unable, for the present, at least, to prosecute his Assyrian explorations, and will return to England about the beginning of the new year. A private letter from Paris brings the information that the latest and greatest

work of the famous painter Meissonier has been purchased for Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York, for the princely sum of three hundred thousand france (sixty thousand dollars in gold). This already celebrated painting is the largest work of the artist, being a canvas about five feet long and containing many figures. It represents a regiment of French cuirasslers going into battle, and as they whirl past their chief, Napoleon I-who is seen on a hillock in the middle ground of the composition—they salute him with the most extravagant demonstrations. This troop of horsemen nearly covers the entire foreground, the nearest one being about eighteen inches high. The fine drawing, energetic and varied expressions; the rich, effective color and the wonderfully spirited action of this group are described as marvelous, and they contrast forcibly with the quiet and calm dignity of the first Napoleon.

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IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court of Shelby county, made in the case of R. S. Adams vs. the Mamphis and Little Rock Railroad Company and

others, I will, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1876, in front of the COMMANDANT'S HOUSE, in the Navy-Yard, proceed to sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six twelve and eighteen months, the entire NAVY-YARD PROPERTY, with all the im-NAVY-YARD PROPERTY, with all the improvements thereto belonging, the saie to be made in lots, as per survey and subdivision lately made by A. J. Murray, Engineer, and a map showing the size and position of each lot and part iot can be seen at the counting room of C. W. Goyer & Co., 228 Front street, and at the office of the Clerk and Muster of said court.

for and part of can be seen at the confiling room of C. W. Goyer & Co., 225 Front street, and at the office of the Clerk and Master of said court.

Many of these lots have valuable improvements; and the bidder is especially referred to the "Commandant's House"—a specious building commanding a splendid view of the river, and fronting to the west on Promenade street, which is well paved. Most of the houses are well built and have good claterns attached; and that portion of the property fronting west on Promenade street is among the coolest and most pleasant in the city for family residences. That part west of Promenade street, and west of the vertical wall, is suited to manufacturing purposes as well as nade street, and west of the vertical wait, is suited to manufacturing purposes as well as any piece of land in the country.

Parts of this property are under lesses to good paying tenants at fair and remunerative prices, the leases running to less, 1837 and 1838; all of which will appear by the map, and the lots will be sold subject to said leases.

Purchasers to give notes, bearing interest from date, with approved security, and a lien to be retained until the purchase money t-paid.

paid.

Immediate possession will be given to all property not under lease.

The title is thought perfect.
Hale to begin at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, and continue from day to day till all said land is sold.

E. McDAVITT.

Reserves and Commissioner. Receiver and Commissioner. Memphis, December 3, 1875.

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PROBATE COURT SALE --- OF ---

Real Estate. No. 268 R. D.—In the 'Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennesse.—Fannie S. Marsh, admin-istratrix, etc., vs. Sim Marsh, et al.

BY virtue of a decree for sale entered in this cause, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the court-house door, on Main street, Memphis, on Naturday, December 18, 1875, within legal hours, the following descrip-real estate, to-wit: Lying and being in Sixth civil district of Shelby county, Tenn Sixth civil district of Shelby county, Tennessee, as follows:
All of lot No. 4, containing 37 44-100 acres, lying on the west side of the Big Creek plankroad, bounded as follows: On the east by Marsh's avenue, on the west by the Thomasiands, on the north by the land of Fisher & Angus, on the south by the land of himson Marsh.

Lot No. 2, containing 23 24-100 acres, lying on each side of said plank road and near Woir river, bounded as follows: On the east by the land of Cherry, on the west by the lands of the Rawling's estate, on the north by the lands of Simeon Marsh, on the south by the lands of the John R. Marsh estate.

Also a portion of lot No. 5 containing 25 88-

lands of the John R. Marsh, estate.

Also a portion of lot No. 5 containing 25 81100 acres, lying on the north side of said plank
road, bounded as follows: On the east by the
lands of Mary A. Marsh, on the west by the
lands of Mary A. Marsh, on the west by the
lands of the estate of John R. Marsh, on
the south by the Big creek plankroad.

For a more perfect description of these lots
reference is made to plan of subdivision made
to y C. C. Burk, County Surveyor, in case of
Mary A. Marsh, et al vs. John H. Marsh et al,
No. 36, N. R. D., First Chancery Court of
Shelby county.

The minimum value of said land is \$50 per
acre. Terms of Sale-One-third cash, balance in

notes with approved security, and a lien will be retained until the purchase money is wholly paid.
This November 15, 1875,

JAMES REILLY, Clerk.
E. M. Hearn, soi for compl't.

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six and twelve months, purchasers executive

Public Sale

Of Valuable Memphis Real Estate-Improved and Unimproved. WILL sell to the highest bidder, at the County courthouse in the city of Memphis the following property, belonging to the estate of Robert Black, dec'd: The house and lot No. 23, Block 7, northeast corner Bradford street and Jones avenue, 29 feet front on Bradford by 150 feet on Jones avenue; a good frame cottage, good elstern, high ground, and one of the prettiest lots in that neighborhood. Also, vacant lot No. 37, Block 4, fronting 65 feet on Mosby street by 185 feet, running through to Bobeson street; a very descrable building elle and will be sold in one lot or in two, as builders may desire. Also, those very descrable lotter and visit be sold in one lot or in two, as builders may desire. Also, those very descrable lotter, which was a street and 1855 feet on Sirth street. Also, east haif of lots Nos. 254 and 235, with a front of 745 feet on Greeniaw and 1855 feet on Sixth streets all in close proximity to the street-oar line. Also, a undivided half interes in lots Nos. 5, 7 and 8, Block 7, and the cotton shed thereon, belonging to the former firm of Hines. Estes & Co. This property is situated on Tennessee and Huling streets, having a front of 180 feet on Tennessee street by a depth of 12 feet, running through to Chester street. The cotton-shed includes all the ground except feet on the south side, which may be sold separately.

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JAMES W. ANDERSON,
Executor of Robert Black, deceased.

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Persons desirous to buy any of the above property will please examine it, and attent prepared to bid, as the sale is pereo ptory and without re-ervs, and to be sold on full warranties of title, free of incumbrance, the purchasers paying the taxes of 1876. Deposit of hoper cent, required of purchasers at the time

per cent. required of purchasers at the it and place of sale. TREZEVANT & CO., decreed to

Trust Sale. By virtue of a deed of trust made by John and Nannie Hunter and W. h. Eastlanto Joseph Willitts, trustee, recorded in boos 103, page 527, etc., in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, I will sell, on Monday, 27th day of Becember, 1875. at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the north side of Court Square, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, the followin described lots of land, being the same entered in said trust deed, viz. Lots No. 1, and 3, which are subdivisions of lots 1 and 2 of Jesse M. Tate's subdivision, having a front of Orleans street of 30 feet each, and running back eastwardly lift feet 1 inches, streate at the southeast corner of Orleans and Tatestreets in the city of Memphis, in Shelby county, Tennessee.

Right of redemption is waived in said deed, and the sale will be made free therefrom.

NOVE JOSEPH WILLITTS, Trustee.

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